

16

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AND NEW YORK PAPER.

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New Jersey's Primaries To-day.

A heavy vote is expected in the primary election of to-day in which the voters of New Jersey are to nominate candidates for Governor and United States Senator, in addition to those for Congress and State, county and municipal offices. Whether COLGATE, ELLER or ROSSON be named to make the Republican fight for the executive chair at Trenton, against WITTMAN, who has all to himself on the Democratic ballot; whether it shall be MURPHY or FELLINGHUYSEN for the Republicans, MARTINE or WACOTT for the Democrats that shall make the Senatorial battle, New Jersey to-day will show how the wind is blowing. And the extent of Jersey's interest in the political meteorology of this season is reflected in heavy registration for the preliminary balloting.

A busy day for Essex and Hudson, where politics is the breath of life, and for the farmers of Ocean and Atlantic, who have equal zeal if more limited opportunity to play the game. From the farthest corner of Sussex to the ultimate tip of Cape May, Jersey thrills with the joy of battle. She is watched with special interest, as the President's State; and the big event of the card is the Martine-Wacott bout, for here we have a candidate who has been on "the team," but as the captain has said not of it, opposed by a candidate much more generally regarded as an Administration man than the head of the Administration cares to have candidates going into the uncertain fight.

Governor Wilson of New Jersey must be remembered by President Wilson of the United States as a manipulator of "direct" nominations whose intermediary services would have been useful in the Democratic affair of to-day.

Fourteen Days of Lent.

The Board of Education has decreed that parents of children of school age shall be allowed two weeks in which to recover their equanimity and repress the fears that the Department of Health has implanted in their minds. During that period the truancy laws will be enforced with discretion and lenity, and citizens who have been scared out of their wits over infantile paralysis will not be prosecuted if they withhold their sons and daughters from the classrooms.

The time permitted for return to normal is not excessive. The efforts of the most powerful municipal department, of the national health service, of State and local authorities, have been devoted since the middle of June to frightening the public. Two weeks for nerve restoration is not longer than will be necessary; and the Board of Education would not be justified in arresting men, women and children whose sole offence lay in their reaction to the sensational practices of the health protectors.

The Dressing Hour.

Those who have made a study of the present mood and manners of Man will be inclined to view as hasty the fears of the estimable woman who went to the police to say that her husband, wearing four various colored socks on one foot and five various colored socks on the other, had left home and had not returned. She and the investigators of the case should remember that this is the season of nerve disturbance, doubt and mental conflict. The war, the strike, the election, the world's championship and a number of smaller events, all with ramifications, tend to derail even the double track mind. There is so much to think of, so little to do about it.

Usually all the problems of the whole world come to a man when he is dressing, even if he practice the simplicity of the single collar button. They take his own personal problems by the hand and jump from one side of the brain to the other.

What is the best interpretation of the vote cast for CALDER and BACON? Ah, two undershirts, but only one pair of drawers. Will DARTMOUTH outlast Conn during the series? As Conn has fallen behind SPEAKER, won't the law of compensation swing him back? This is the purple shirt with the very short sleeves; I might as well use it up to-day. Maybe the Rumanians will show that MACKENNA isn't as good as HINSHENBURG. As HINSHENBURG isn't doing much in the east, perhaps that Russian loan is a better buy than Steel at 115. Only twelve pips in that shirt. These cuff links tinkle when I drive off the tee. Is the overlapping grip worth while, after all? These

blue socks look conservative. The Red Sox certainly are playing great ball. Must have left the belt in the trousers that went to BERNARDY. What is this kinkly fur about? I hear the women raving about? Will the old overcoat do this winter, or must I get a new black one? These black socks are all right. The White Sox have got a chance; with EDWIN CORLINS they ought to have done better. Maybe he's getting old. But COOMES and RUCKER have a look in for the big money. Survival of the fittest. How did DAWSON, or was it SPENCER, fix the relationship between reflex action and instinct? Is it Tuesday or Thursday night that the Zulu Kid fights Young Bisco? Tough boys, but no intellect. To-night that fifth reel ought to show Harry Halfbeak unmasking the Menaced Myske. These purple socks are prettier than I thought they would be. I might as well wind my watch now. I'll shave, I guess. HURON looks like a cinch. Wife wishes I had gone to Pittsburgh so she could wear one of those military hats. These brown socks would do at Pittsburgh, or now. The Giants certainly started too late. We can't get a new apartment this year unless we hustle. Maybe the moving men are going to strike.

Pearl doubts and fears assail the dresser. Is VILLA alive? Is there a blond sister-in-law? Is that the odor of burning cloth? Will moths be found in the evening clothes? Is the thinker efficient? Will Miss HANSEN prove that Man is deteriorating? Is there always danger of being swamped by one's own efficiency? Where are all the socks that ought to be here?

Small wonder that the citizen fares forth swaddled in socks. If he had six pairs of suspenders he would be wearing them all. But no man has even two pairs of suspenders.

The dressing hour is man's hour of intensive thought, yet woman wonders why he is attracted at the breakfast table and asks her to pass the bathing averages when he really wants the pepper.

That Non-Arbitrable Question of Principle.

Mr. WILSON said to the New Jersey business men who called on him last week that he does "not regard the question of the principle of the eight hour day as arbitrable." He has conferred on it the sanction of society; the wisdom of its application to labor generally is not hereafter to be open to debate.

Holding this opinion, Mr. Wilson will of course comport himself in strict conformity to it. No Government employee shall work more than eight hours a day; the military and naval forces of the nation will be reorganized to provide for the enforcement of the rule; the postal service, the public works, the vast machine of Federal enterprise, will be restructured to meet the conditions imposed by this limitation.

But this is not all. It has unquestionably occurred to Mr. WILSON, stern logician that he is, to examine the management of his own household, and to inquire closely as to the observance within its jurisdiction of this non-arbitrable principle. It is not to be doubted that the domestic servants of Woodrow Wilson are carefully protected from the injustice, inequality and unfair burden of nine, or ten, or twelve, or fourteen hour days; for Mr. Wilson certainly will not force on the transportation, industrial and commercial community a standard to which he refused to give obedience.

The Jewish Holidays.

Consciously or otherwise, the strike masters have scheduled the sympathetic walkout to begin on the eve of the Jewish New Year, a celebration which has lasted through the week. As Rosh ha-Shanah is less only than Yom Kippur in solemnity, a very large percentage of the Jewish people of New York will remain away from work for three days, beginning Thursday, which is the first day of the month Tishri. The result will be that some industries, particularly the garment trades, will be practically suspended for half a week, and certain business quarters of the city will present an appearance such as they would assume if there were a general and peaceful strike in those districts.

If the snappers of the labor whip persist in their programme of folly it will be well to remember that during the last three business days of this week the Jewish working people will be kept from their shops not by the strike masters but by the customs of their own religious life.

After the War of Arms a War of Tariffs.

When the war of arms and men ends in Europe a war of tariffs embracing both hemispheres will begin. There is no more doubt about it than that the sun shines in the heavens. On one side Great Britain, France and their allies, and Germany and her allies on the other, are even now preparing, individually and collectively, for the economic struggle. In a commercial war there is no sentiment; quarter is not given. If the Entente Allies prevail, Great Britain with her merchant fleets in the seven seas and the most powerful of navies, with protective colonies bound to her by even stronger ties than ever, will be in a position to challenge her competitors and to resume the carrying trade of the world, in which she was supreme before the war of arms.

Already the question is being discussed whether it would not be to the advantage of England, with a war debt to pay off that staggers the imagination, to employ the tariff as a

weapon in the battle with her trade rivals. It is true that Mr. McKENNA, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has said that England would be faithful to the principle of free trade, but that is a party shibboleth.

The public man with the greatest influence in England after the war will be DAVID LLOYD GEOSOR, who seems destined for the Premiership. That is the common talk. LLOYD GEOSOR at this moment is the most powerful politician in England. He has never been famous for consistency. Free trade would have no attractions for him when the war was over if he believed that protective as well as preferential tariffs, and maximum and minimum rates, would aid England in her campaign for the lion's share of the world's trade.

The matter is one of transcendent importance to the United States in the national campaign. A tariff policy must be declared by the Sixty-fifth Congress, which will be elected on November 7; nothing satisfactorily constructive can be expected from the present Congress at the short session. There is an illuminating article upon England's opportunity in the Nineteenth Century for September. The writer is the far seeing Portuguese economist Visconde de SANTO THAYSA, who believes that the Entente Allies will win the great war. He strongly advises England to turn her back on free trade. "The clause of the most favored nation when offered by England is no favor," he says, "considering that she has only one tariff for all nations." He goes on to say: "Commercial treaties are bargains, and in order to bargain one must have a quid pro quo. That can be found only in a double tariff."

Before the war England proposed a commercial treaty to Portugal, but the Republic would not ratify it because England did not have the quid pro quo. "Germany," says SANTO THAYSA, "has used her tariffs at first to build up her industries, and later on as a weapon to conclude advantageous commercial treaties." He argues that it would be the part of wisdom for England to follow Germany's example. His judgment is:

"With protection and preferential duties I very much doubt that there is anything, whether raw material or manufactured article, that could not be found within the boundaries of the British Empire. With a double tariff there are no closed doors that could not be opened to British industry on equal terms with other nations. That would be real free trade. Free trade at home and exclusion abroad, as is now the case, is what the French call un jeu de dupes."

In England there is a growing number of public men who share this view. The shoe will pinch after the war. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN's propaganda will be taken up by other leaders, and in the van may be DAVID LLOYD GEOSOR, who as Chancellor of the Exchequer greatly dared and at last triumphed. The former Radical came to be the head stone of the corner of finance. Would LLOYD GEOSOR not carry England with him if he advocated the policy which SANTO THAYSA recommends? The United States must prepare to remodel its tariff system. The election of a Republican Congress is imperative.

An Expurgated Scenario.

The movies are to be used by the Democrats in a desperate effort to turn the Hughes tide toward Wilson through pictorial suggestion. Illustrious moments in the career of the Administration are to be thrown upon the screen, to the end that enraptured audiences may thrill with the sight of our "Circumlocution Office, or How Not to Do It" in action. That the most laded and unimpeachable picture fan will be stirred by scenes that must of necessity appeal to his curiosity, if to nothing higher, goes without saying.

It is rumored, however, that the scenario of the Democratic campaign picture play calls for a number of screen impressions that will be difficult, if not impossible, to make. Their very titles suggest the obstacles that will confront the camera man in obtaining the material he requires.

On the list are to be found many readings that must of necessity give him pause. Among them may be mentioned the following: "Hughes's Head on a Charger" (never delivered); "Salute the Flag" (flag never saluted); "Strict Accountability" (only possible as humorous film); "Mexican Outrages" (discarded by the censors); "Eight Hour Holdup" (possible only in garbled version); "Villain Dead or Alive" (killed by recent events); "Daniels in Maine" (amusing, but poor politics); "Wilson Addressing His Two Billion Dollar Congress" (effective picture but might be boomerang); "Dropping the Pilot" (likely to hurt BAYAN's feelings); "A Garrison in Revolt" (dramatic scene but not a vote getter); "National Guards on the Border" (might suggest too many awkward questions); "Presentation of Four White Feathered Pens to Four Extraconstitutional Lawmakers" (impossible tableau but likely to make patriotic audiences blush).

The fact is that the really significant episodes in the Presidential career of WOODROW WILSON, while good material for moving pictures, are not of a kind to attract voters to his standard. His campaign managers, if they pursue their present course, are more apt to arouse the curiosity of the public regarding what is left off the screen than to arouse its enthusiasm for the pictures that are considered available for presentation.

They are likely to discover that the movies as a campaign weapon are double edged.

Mr. SHORTS never should have in-

vaded Mr. WILSON's field of pamphleteering.

Chairman MCCORMICK predicts Wilson's reelection "by a wide margin." Has he forgotten that he confidently forecast a Democratic landslide in Maine?

It would be interesting to know whether Zeppelins have killed and wounded more non-combatants than have submarines.

The strength of the President's cause among the Independent, Progressive and Republican voters has been shown in the many announcements of accessions of leaders and voting bodies from these sources which have been made from time to time by the national committee.

VANCE MCCORMICK, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Likewise by the vote in Maine and in the New York primaries.

Berlin may excuse the loss of the Zeppelins by saying that they were swamped by the very effectiveness of their campaign.

Kim of poet LONGFELLOW a happy bod-carrier.—*Newsopener headline.*

And a good many bod-carriers who have no poets in their families are happy, too, strange as it may seem.

It is amusing to find the leaders of the two billion dollar Democratic party intimating that Governor WILSON of New York has been "extravagant."

It is a paramount question now.—VANCE MCCORMICK, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

VANCE is learning the patter.

General THAYSA, Cartanista commander at Chihuahua city, belittles the Villa menace and has sent his wife and children to the United States for safety.

The Rev. Dr. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES calls THAYSA's Roosevelt "a monstrous survival of a pre-neocene age." No wonder the Colonel attracts attention wherever he goes.

Colonel HOWN spent last week at Shadow Lawn endeavoring to put a bit of Warwickness into the campaign.

First Chief CAMARNA complains that the Republican press of this country is misinformed regarding the subjects under discussion by the New London commissioners. He states that the withdrawal of our troops from Mexico is the only topic on the tapis. If that is the case, the Wilson Administration is between the devil and the deep sea, with Villa boxing the compass.

The bakers put bread up to six cents without making the excuse that six cents has the sanction of Society.

It is not yet established just how angry the Greeks can get.

THE RING AND THE STRING.

New Jersey Reveals the Secret of Relief for the Constricted Finger.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In answer to the inquiry of "J. G." I would say that a tight ring may be removed as follows:

Pass one end of a white cotton string through the ring and leave about six inches loose toward the base of the finger. Wind the other end tightly about the finger from the ring over the middle joint and toward the end of the finger. This compresses the flesh so that when the string is unwound from the loose end at the base of the finger the ring will be forced along over the tightly compressed flesh and come off easily.

J. N. KILGORE.

HACKENSACK, N. J., September 23.

DOCILE AMERICA.

Tramped on Abroad and at Home. It Lies Impotent.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: We Americans, that perhaps there are none are as quiescent a docile lot, use the least dramatic adjective to express our utter impotency. We allow the German imperial government to wage virtual war upon us: murder by sea, arson, etc., by land, which is destined from after months of conflict, because of our feeble diplomacy find that it doesn't "pay." One count.

Another count: Internece warfare, also waged by "born" aliens, who find the United States a convenient post for conducting operations profitable to their pocketbooks and enlarging to their self-importance, as witness the present strike leaders, practically all of them inorganic chaotic elements themselves, marshalling for their own personal aggrandizement the same elements, only a little lower in intelligence and cunning than their leaders.

Can a strike of (constructively American) suffer an upheaval like the present railway strike without sitting up and taking notice to some effect? Where are the severed processes of the American backbone? Is there no strike strike leader for the native born of us to come forward and take command in hand? Why should Messrs. Fitzgerald, Fridger, Frayne et al. continue to advertise the rights of order loving citizens, taking their lives in their hands as they pour their perilous daily ways to business? By the way, we are glad to see that the inspired former cigar manufacturer (alien born) has been obliged to remove himself out of the comfortably posed mediate position he has recently been enjoying and declare himself ready to cooperate with the more open enemies of the long suffering American travelling public. Neither in Dantean hell nor in plain terra firma can those "hateful allies to God and the enemies of God" continue to enjoy prosperity and exalted position.

But alas! we Americans and our rulers!

EDITH M. THOMAS.

New York, September 25.

"Let the People Go Hungry."

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Mr. E. Bohm says "Let the people go hungry." So said a noted person in France once when the people were told to "eat grass." Bohm is a Socialist and cares nothing for the people. Gompers says it is a fight for the right to organize. He lies and he knows he lies. How long are honest workmen going to pay such leaders?

B. C. NOVAK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.

The Parrot Apology.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: It is said that diplomacy is in many respects similar to chess.

Our President had complete power, and played the Mexican game in his own way.

After musing everything up so no one could handle it, how absurd it seemed to the Democrats to shout in a long eared manner, "Well, what would you have done?"

B.

NORFOLK, Va., September 23.

TRADE UNIONISM STRIPPED.

It Has Backed Itself Into a Corner and Cast Off All Pretence.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: We are told by those who organized and who are now directing the strike which has destroyed our peace and still menaces the lives of our women and children that their sole object is to obtain recognition for trade unionism.

This object has already been attained. The community as a whole and every thinking person in it as an individual now recognizes trade unionism for what it is, else I do not understand the meaning of words. There may be some who do not, but to the majority of us people it appears like a monster now that it has stripped itself of all pretence and stands forth naked of concealment.

This is no verbal quibble. If any juggling with words has been done it has been by the conspirators who are trying to lead their government by violence in this city. First they asked that their right to organize shall be allowed.

Well, nobody denies it. Even Mr. Shonts and Mr. Whitridge acknowledge it freely. The men have organized and no one has said them nay. Then they asked that their government should recognize their right to fix the terms on which they will continue to work. Again no one undertakes to gainsay them. They are within their rights and their proposition is indisputable. Even Mr. Gompers will admit that up to this point no difficulty is encountered by trades unionism.

But trades unionism goes further. It demands that union men shall find employment on their own terms; that employers shall meet those terms whether they are able to do so or not, and that such employment shall not be given to non-union men who may be willing to take the price for red currants and carrots, but those flowers that bloom in the spring have nothing to do with my case.

SALARIED MAN.

New York, September 23.

RULES HUGHES FOLLOWS.

The Don'ts That Prevent a Man From Becoming a Demagogue.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In Macaulay's "History of England," chapter V, you will find: "In every age the vilest specimens of human nature are to be found among demagogues."

The last and most important charge of the immortal Washington, in his farewell address to the American people, with a foreknowledge that was prophetic in its scope, warned the people to "guard against the importunities of pretended patriotism." Nothing could be more opportune at the present time than the far sighted advice of the Father of his Country.

You will never be accused of being a demagogue if you live up to the following rules:

Do not try to make the people discontented so you can pose as their Moses.

Do not rant against wealth in general. Do not criticize a fault until you provide a remedy.

Do not aim successful business unless you specify your charges.

Do not make charges that you cannot substantiate.

Do not play to the galleries.

Do not support a measure simply because it is popular.

Do not oppose a measure just because it is unpopular.

Do not regard personal popularity as the culminating point of political success.

Do not make underhanded business or political bargains.

Do not let any pecuniary or political consideration induce you to deviate from your course in the administration of justice.

Do not be overzealous for office: let the office seek the man.

Do not bestow a public office to silence opposition.

Do not represent the interests of capital and labor as antagonistic to each other.

Do not expatiate on the poverty and misery of the American people; this is the Arcadian bower of bliss for the whole world.

Do not assail the tariff as the root of all evil; the facts are all against you.

Do not fail always to be true to your own convictions of right.

The men who gain and keep public confidence observe these rules.

No unprincipled person can fail to notice how faithfully Charles Evans Hughes has conformed to these rules.

EDGAR JAY DWYER.

Former Chief Engineer of Central Division. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

BATONNE, N. J., September 25.

NO PERSONALITIES, PLEASE!

Orders From Washington That Parale a Student of the Campaign.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Weekly bulletins from the Pittless Publicity Bureau at Washington:

The President absolutely disapproves of personalities.

The President will discuss principles and avoid personalities.

The President will conduct this campaign on a high plane and will not notice personalities.

The President has told the campaign managers there must be no further allusion to Hughes's personal appearance or personal affairs.

Principles, not men.

No personalities, please!

What means this damnable iteration? Is it lofty idealism or cautious timidity, reflecting a disturbed and guilty soul? What is behind it? Let us know. We cannot all go to Washington to peep behind the scenes.

W. H. JONES.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 22.

SPRINGS OF FEMININE PALTRITUDE.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Mr. S. K. Wilson should know that in enlightened communities woman no longer uses the vanity box. From her little finger she now wears something that looks like a tea ball darning from a chain, and from the sphere of beauty she takes out wondrous things that produce such beautiful sounds of chimes fall from her lips in sweet cadence.

JAMES D. DEWELL, JR.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 25.

A Windy Tale.

With blustering and delivered goods. The President.

He bent and shook. And when they impinged And promptly took Four pence and cringed.

We'll choose this fall A man we know. Four shillings to all who blow. The winds that blow.

McKENNA'S WINDS.

THE LONE PULASKI DEMOCRAT HAD TO BE A REPUBLICAN.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Touching our Republican friend C. C. Bradley's amusing skit about the fact that his automobile trip in the Adirondacks, "This way to the Pulaski Democrat," I happen to know that the Pulaski Democrat is Republican.

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